

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND MEASURES.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers.

A Democracy asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No connexion between the government and banks.

An ad valorem revenue tariff.

No public debt, either by the General Government or by the States, except for objects of urgent necessity.

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government or by the States.

A constitutional barrier against improvident State loans.

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system.

No grants of exclusive charters and privileges by special legislation to banks.

No swindling corporations.

No connexion between Church and State.

A preference for Democrats over Whigs for every office.

Acquiescence in the rule of the majority in all cases of party discipline.

No proscription for honest opinions.

Fostering aid to public education.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

Execution of Baily.

His name condemned him. He marched to death among the throng of the multitude. His punishment was no less than a protracted assassination. His head bare, his hair cut, his hands tied behind his back, with an enormous cord, his body covered only by a shirt, beneath a freezing sky, he slowly traversed the quarters of the capital. The refuse and scum of Paris, whom he had long restrained, appeared to rise and precipitate themselves like a torrent round the wheels. The executioners themselves, indignant at this ferocity, reproached the people with their outrages. The populace was only the more implacable. The horde had insisted that the guillotine, generally placed at the Place de la Concorde, should be that day transported to the Champ de Mars, that blood might wash out the blood upon the ground where it had been shed. Men who called themselves relations, friends or avengers of the Champ de Mars, carried a flag in derision by the side of a umbril, at the end of a pole. They dipped it from time to time in the gutter, and violently whipped Baily's face. Others spat in his face. His features, lacerated and soiled with dust and blood, no longer presented a human form. Roars of laughter encouraged these horrors. That march, interrupted at stations, lasted three hours.

Arrived at the place of execution, these refined men of wrath made Baily descend from the umbril, and forced him to make on foot the tour of the Champ de Mars, they ordered him to lick the ground on which the blood of the people had flowed. The guillotine had been erected in the enclosure itself of Champ de Mars. The earth of the federation appeared to the people too sacred to be stained by an execution. The executioners were ordered to take down the scaffold piece by piece, and to reconstruct it close by.

They made him look on, during an hour, at the Seine, upon a dung heap accumulated from the sewers of Paris. The executioners were constrained to obey. The machine was dismantled. As if to parody the punishment of Christ bearing his cross, the monsters loaded the shoulders of the old man with the heavy beams which supported the platform of the scaffold. Their blows compelled the condemned to drag himself along under this weight. He fainted under his burden; coming to himself, he arose, and shouts of laughter rallied him upon his age and infirmities. They made him look on, during an hour, at the tardy construction of his own scaffold. Rain mingled with snow, inundated his head and froze his limbs. His body trembled with cold. His soul was firm. His grave and placid countenance preserved its serenity. His impassable reason passed above this popular and looked beyond them. He tasted martyrdom, and did not find it more bitter than the hope for which he submitted to it. He discoursed calmly with the assistants. One of them seeing him paralyzed with cold, said to him, "You tremble, Baily?" "Yes, my friend," said he, "but it is with cold." At last, the axed terminated this scene of protracted cruelty. It had lasted five hours. Baily pitied the people, thanked the executioner, and confined himself to immortality. Few victims ever met with a viler execution, few executioners with so exalted a victim—Lamartine's Girouards.

"Law is like any other article of great price; some justiceth holds the balance in order to weigh her fees."

STATE OF INDIANA. Marion County.

In the matter of the estate of Moses Barker, deceased.

NOTICE is given, that I will demand division of the above described land, which is offered for sale by the Solicitor of the Treasury, and that I and the heirs of Dr. S. S. Candy will hold possession of the same, until the date of sale, and will then receive payment for the same.

All persons indebted to said estate are warned to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them duly authenticated. The estate is probably sold.

ALLEN G. MCKEEAN, Administrator.

February 8, 1849. 79-303.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been filed to day granted to the undersigned, of the estate of George Almon, deceased, of Marion county, Indiana.

All persons indebted to said estate are warned to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them duly authenticated. The estate is probably sold.

R. H. OLIFFET, Solicitor of the Treasury.

February 8, 1849. 79-303.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Sheriff's Office, February 9, 1849.

IN the matter of a writ of partition of the real estate of Sam Ferguson, late of Hockley, deceased, of Marion county, Indiana.

Samuel Ferguson, son of Ferguson, deceased, and Benjamin Thomas Ferguson, son of Ferguson, deceased, and George A. Ferguson, son of Ferguson, deceased, and Mary Ferguson, children of William Ferguson, deceased; also his widow; who said wife will be executed by holding an auction on the premises, on the 1st day of March, 1850, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when you may appear if you think proper, or else you will not be entitled to damages.

JAMES M. KEEGAN, Sheriff.

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